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Commissioner Hillegas' statement that Vermont teachers are loyal is pleasing corroboration.

We can all be members of the Vermont branch of the United Americans in spirit if not in fact, though it might help the organization's work if all should join in fact.

It is time for the leaders of the two belligerent camps in Washington to cease their warlike utterances and seek to get together before the opening of the regular session of Congress Dec. 1.

A Springfield man was recently convicted of selling lemon extract which was said to contain 90 per cent alcohol and not even a trace of lemon odor. The dealer had the lemon because the court fined him \$600, together with costs, for the infraction of the law. It was a stiff dose of legal medicine.

fore departing from his home land the young man expressed his appreciation and promised in the usual boyish way that he was coming back to get a closer acquaintance with the United States and the American people. There is, of course, the possibility that Albert Edward will again pay a visit to the United States in conjunction with a tour of a part of his prospective domain, the Dominion of Canada; but royal visits of this nature are of infrequent occurrence, and it is more reasonable to assume that this first visit will be the last before he is called to the British throne or before some epochal change might occur to preclude the possibility of his accession to the throne.

But whatever the future may bring forth, it is certain that the visit of the young Prince of Wales has been efficacious in cementing the friendly relations between the two great English-speaking nations, which were brought together in a common purpose through the developments of the great war; and if the Prince of Wales (the present prince) is destined to ascend to the throne the new king will have a less detached knowledge of the great republic across the sea and of the people who are the rulers of that great republic. In that event, increased cordial relations between Great Britain and the United States may be expected, for the impressions gained in the youth of the heir apparent will be more or less lasting.

CURRENT COMMENT

Linotype or Automobile.

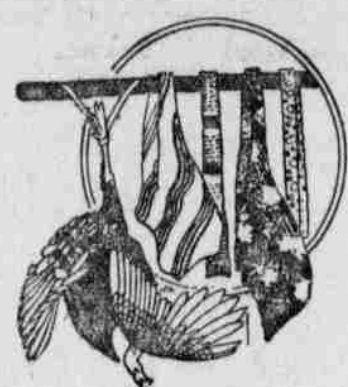
The proposed industrial conference to be called in Washington, D. C., about Dec. 1 will not start off with a great deal of prestige left over from the conference of the public, of labor and of capital, that conference having split up almost at the start of the discussion on new relations in the industrial world; but the new conference will have the consciousness that it is called to a very important mission, a mission which may be a little ahead of its time but which, nevertheless, is quite certain to be fulfilled in the United States and in the world. Therefore, the members of the new gathering will go about their task with a great deal of earnestness, seeking to work out a basis of relations which will insure peace in the industrial world and reasonable protection to all three interests concerned. It is to be hoped that the new conference can pave the way toward more settled conditions.

Although falling just short of the high school championship of Vermont in football, Spaulding high school nevertheless gave a good account of itself on the gridiron during the season brought to a close with the Rutland high school game at Burlington Saturday forenoon. In fact, the season can be considered successful in many ways, nearly all the games being won or tied, a straight school team being played throughout the season and the spirit of the school being of the healthy sort calculated to bring out the best in the players and the members of the school. A firm foundation is thus laid for another season on the gridiron. The next season may not show a so-called championship team but when the spirit and the morale of the school are maintained at such a high standard as during the past few weeks the season must be counted as successful even though the crowning game be not a victory for Spaulding.

The mental pace which our federal officials are forced to maintain nowadays is revealed frequently in the physical or nervous breakdown of those officials. For instance, there is Attorney General Palmer, who has been ordered by his physician to take "more than a week's vacation, else he (the physician) will not vouch for the outcome of the patient's condition. Palmer has occupied his present position only a few months but before that he was subjected to considerable mental strain by reason of his position as alien property custodian. President Wilson is still far from recovered from an illness which has already covered two months. Senators are dying off at alarmingly frequent intervals. McAdoo gave up a cabinet position to take a much needed rest. Others in the cabinet have also retired because of the pace they were compelled to keep. It is not a carefree, or even a leisurely moving job which federal officials in Washington are having at the present time.

THE PRINCE OF WALES' VISIT.

Those Americans who had the opportunity to come in contact with Albert Edward, prince of Wales and heir to the British throne, during his tour of the United States bear recollections of an amiable young man, filled with youthful enthusiasm and actuated by democratic motives of more than the usual tendencies for royalty. They recollect a young man keen of observation and more or less plastic to impressions. Taken altogether, their estimation of the young man, who seems to be destined for the nominal head of the British empire, was altogether favorable. On its part, the United States seems also to have struck the young ruler to be quite favorably, as have the American people in general. Just before



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the promise of the Italian government that their fare would be paid both ways. There seems to be no question of money in the case, but the promise implied an undertaking to ease the way for the return to America, and in particular promptness in attending to passports. The government seems to be doing its best to redeem its promise, but the number of prospective emigrants waiting at the government "immigrants' house" at Naples alone is said to be averaging about 3,000 a month. Besides the reservists many of these people are members of the families of the families of the Italian navy in this country. Whatever changes in the present immigration laws may be judged desirable, it is clear that these groups are made up chiefly of the people for whom a welcome is assured.

The receipts of money at the American consulate for the past month, the Daily News correspondent notes, have been at the rate of more than \$100,000 a year above expenses, compared with a continuous deficit for a long time previously. What the consulate needs most at this time is competent assistance that it may do its part in meeting the unenvied rush of emigration. It is an emergency situation, and the promptness of the Red Cross in raising to it is eloquent testimony to its comprehensive usefulness in time of need.—Springfield Republican.

Old Vermont Roads.

The old-time roads, they used to run Right over all the hills and rises, And made the shortest kind of cut To get to Benning Westworth's prizes; They might have made a shofar cavi, But they was all the kind of roads Our settler fathers had to travel.

They run them roads from town to town About the way they shot a rifle; A river didn't change their course, A mountain made 'em bend a trifle; Oh! yes; they jest was "water-bound"— No grease or graft or even gravel, But still they averaged 'bout as good As what we modern "dusties" travel.

The fathers didn't walk abroad Arrayed in pumps and Paris slippers; They took no hikes along the pikes, They never posed as "Sunday trippers." They didn't wash their socks with lard, Or renege 'em out in eau de javel, And where they went they had to go— That's why the fathers used to travel.

It's 'bout the same with us to-day; You don't back out your panting diver To take a pleasure ride—not much— And get an embolismic liver; You know jest how a shell-hole looks You've seen all sorts of "surface" travel.

You know that when you near a bridge You'll see it billed, "Unsafe for Travel."

And when a highway hit a grant In them old days, it didn't schism, But plowed right through to Center Town. Like highbrows chasing up an inn; And there they built a hard-shell church, But didn't fool with soft-shell gravel— The road the circuit rider used Was good enough for all to travel.

The teams from Albany got through, The stage seldom missed in Summer, order, and the economic fermentation of the country could be safely left to clarify itself.

But surely if the Coolidge spirit of self-reliance were to infect every state capital, there would be a wonderful clearing up of the present confusion and unrest.—Concord Monitor.

The Return from Italy.

A definite turn of the tide of immigration from Italy appears to have been reached, official formalities and scarcity of transportation facilities being the chief obstacles in its path. The formalities are both Italian and American, and both countries have a particular interest in hastening their removal. Col. Bartlett of the American Red Cross in offering the services of the organization to Consul Carroll at Naples makes a point of the desirability of having the returning reservists come back to America in a happy frame of mind. That there is some cause for irritation is apparent from the fact that many of the reservists who were demobilized six months ago are still waiting for an opportunity to return. The reservists, a correspondent in Rome of the Chicago Daily News explains, went back to Italy to fight on

"The Old Standby"

Why is it that no shoes feel so comfortable, no pipe smokes so well, no gun shoots so straight, and no rod casts so far as the old one?

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JINGLES AND JESTS

Poor Worm!

Heck—My wife contradicts me continually.
Peck—My wife acts as if my ideas weren't worth discussing.—Boston Transcript.

Mere Money Won't Do.

Your system requires sugar and you require a system to get it.—Boston Transcript.

A Hot One.

He—Why do you reject me? Is there another fellow?
She—Possibly. Did you think you were the last of the species?—Boston Transcript.

Profits Would Cheer Him Up.

Denver Times—"Wanted, a person of sorrow, acquainted with grief, as partner in restaurant."—Boston Transcript.

Flattery Explained.

Edith—How absurd of you to tell that awkward cousin of mine that she dances like an angel. I don't believe angels can dance, anyway.
Jack—Neither do I.—Boston Transcript.

Civic Cleanliness.

"Bobby, what did you do with your peanut shells in the car?"
"I put 'em in the overcoat pocket of that man I was sittin' by."—Boston Transcript.

Sound in Mind and Limb.

Mr. A—I don't know that we have much to be thankful for this Thanksgiving.

Mrs. A—You forget, dear, that our boy, Richard, had got safely through the football season.—Boston Transcript.

Truly Surprising.

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